

COLONEL SOSNOVSKY ON CHINA.

The "Bulletin of the Russian Geographical Society" publishes an account of the travels of Colonel Sosnovsky in China, which gives most interesting information regarding the economic condition of that empire. Agriculture, Colonel Sosnovsky says, has attained a degree of perfection rarely witnessed even in Europe. The soil is worked to the utmost, and the most of the greatest care, and the trade in manure is one of the most important in China. Irrigation, too, is carried out with great skill. Canals are to be found even on the sides of the mountains, and in places where water cannot be had naturally, recourse is had to mechanical force. There is a very complete organization for carrying out these irrigation works. Gangs of workmen go from district to district, and from field to field to construct the works, dig wells, and so on. The maximum production is thus got out of the land, but it is only by the most judicious and a sleepless industry that the inhabitants in many cases obtain food for the plough in place of horse or ox. Manufacturing industry, Colonel Sosnovsky further says, has in many respects reached a very remarkable perfection. The Chinese are very skilful in the use of the lathe, the letter of which, indeed, has so long enjoyed a European reputation that China has given its name to the manufacture. The division of labor in the Chinese is very complete, and so is the subdivision of industries into independent branches. Colonel Sosnovsky lays great stress on the quality so animating above by the Chinese is the fact that from America, and in the United States—China's neighbor.

But the Colonel is of opinion that it is an injustice to speak of the quality as mere imitations. To him it seems the product of intelligence, and he is of opinion that, soon as the Chinese recognize the superiority of any foreign process to his own, he will make it, and soon excel the proficiency of his teacher. Colonel Sosnovsky cites in illustration the progress made in the manufacture of porcelain, established after the last war under European direction, where now the natives are able to turn out unadorned porcelain plates and tea-cups, and in the manufacture of silk, where the natives, under European aid, Colonel Sosnovsky says, the Chinese are very advanced. Co-operation, under the form of a partial distribution of the profits among the employees, is also a feature of the system of trading. The laws regulating the transfer of property, he adds, are liberal, and there is a very strict regulation of the system of lending on pledge, which protects the poor from oppression and indebtedness. Lastly, Colonel Sosnovsky is justly in the admiration of the skill, patience, and enterprise of the Chinese merchants. At the close of the last Chinese war, he states, English, French, and American consuls extended their operations in China, and the number of English houses increased rapidly. For a while the natives were over-relied by the irresistible energy of the foreigners, but gradually they have recovered their ground, and now Chinese have made themselves indispensable as intermediaries in the inland trade. At Hankow, for example, there are not fifty or sixty English houses, as there were ten years ago, but there are two hundred. It may be questioned whether the increase in this case was not due to English ignorance, English misadventure, English dishonesty, and English incapacity of small profits to the competition of Chinese. However, Colonel Sosnovsky goes on to say that the Russian merchants arrived equally from Chinese competition, and that in the Transbaikalian companies are now Chinese. Chinese domination and the monopoly by Chinese merchants of every branch of business. In conclusion, Colonel Sosnovsky expresses the opinion that there exists an intelligent and energetic people in the Chinese masses, which have no reason to fear contact or collision with Europe; that it is a mistake to suppose that there is decadence or even stagnation, and that the real cause of the backwardness of China is to be found in the absurd education of the official class. To illustrate what this education leads to he relates an anecdote which strikingly exhibits the trifling of the mandarins. On one occasion he saw a man in a military uniform, and he saw him ask an interpreter to inquire the route he should follow, his messenger returned without an answer. The officials were too deeply interested in a disputed question of revenue to give any attention to the point in dispute being whether the proper expression was "the wind blows" or "the wind whistles." And this happened (the Colonel remarks) while the Imperial troops engaged against the rebels were dying of hunger. If ever the absurd official system of training can be broken through, the Russian Colonel predicts that China will make even more rapid progress than Japan, and there are some (he states) who make no secret of their contempt for the system; but then these gentlemen appear to be military commanders, whose disservice is known.

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How down !
Doff thy assonian crown ;
One hour forgot
The glory, and recall the debt !
Make expiation
Of number's need
For the pride of thine exultation
Or peril conquered and strife subdued !
Eut half the right is wrested
When Victory yields her prize
And builds the marrow-basted
When old endurance dies.
In the night of them that love these
Bow to the Creator above thee !
He faileth not to smile.
The idle ownership of Right,
Nor spares to snore from trial,
And virtue shudders in denial,
The voice that wait for thee
In larger perils of prosperity,
Here at the Century's awful shrine
Bow to thy father's God and thine !

"THE GREAT MICHAEL."

"X" writes from Edinburgh:—"At a time when the fortification of ships of war is exciting so much attention, it may interest many of your readers to know that there were some works as early as the sixteenth century which were said to contain a sloop, and that the same gentleman who King James IV. of Scotland (of Fflooden memory) built what was considered in those days a very large ship of war, which was called "The Great Michael." The style of the work has been lately found to be the same substantiating upon which the stone castles were built; the sides being 10 feet of solid timber & thickness throughout. It would be rather difficult to penetrate such a mass even with modern artillery; and if it had been made of iron, it would have been almost impregnable. I think it would scarcely be liable to be torn by explosive shells. The great ship in question was too unwieldy to be of much use practically."

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is daughter and the bridegroom's

ture, and other delicacies. Nor were the women, generous hospitality than in the apartments and servants were the disposal of the guest. At dinner, if the table contained five or six seated waiters, those of the opposite side corresponding with the others at the table. The waiters were filled with the most elaborate flowers. On the table were served by the waiters in the kitchen. He had a silver mug of chocolate, and drank several glasses of wine. His wines were always the best that could be obtained, and nothing to be ordered with which his table was not supplied. Every servant knew what he wanted, and did it in the most quiet and unobtrusive manner. The dishes and plates were removed and changed with a silence and order that seemed like enchantment. The waiters were so good that no one was likely to go back to except in the Palace.

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Brick	str	793	P. & O. S. N. Co.
Brick	str	49	Kunkle Amusement
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Grav.	bk	209	Arnold, Karpis
Grav.	bk	210	Arnold & Co.
Grav.	bk	284	Weller & Co.
Grav.	bk	527	Chinese
Grav.	bk	317	Arnold, Karpis
Grav.	bk	320	Arnold & Co.
Grav.	bk	216	Russell & Co.
Grav.	bk	429	Text Mfg. Co.
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35.00 @ 38.50	Rhinoceros Horn

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9	Edgar	Bric. bk	98	
10	P. H. Shaw	Bric. sh	98	Or
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Importers				
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7	Spam. bk	527	F	
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IN THE CHINA WATERS.		
Flag and Rig.	Port.	Commander.
WHALEBOA.		
	SENAKA	
British.	781	W. O. S. N. Co.
British.	743	P. O. S. N. Co.
British.	49	K. W. Ashton
SAILING VESSELS.		
German.	290	Arnhold, Karben
German.	238	Karlsruhe & Co.
German.	64	Wiesner & Co.
Chinese.	622	Chinese
British.	317	Arnhold, Karben
German.	110	Wiesner & Co.
Chinese.	429	Thack M. Co.
Shanghai.	429	Thack M. Co.
ALUQUA.		
Depart on 19th August, 1890.		
Port.	270	F. & J. Almeida
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* Running between Canton and Macao.		

Sydney	Peter	
Newchwang	Boo Tek Sing	Ju

	Chefoo	W. Minzrel	J
	Manila		
Co	S. Francisco		
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Co	Manila, &c.		
Co	New York	Albyn's Isle	J
		Alucra	J
		Black Adder	M
		Charles	J
		Ellicia	J
		Glean	J
		Howlows	J
		Redbug	J
		Janna	J
Where At.		Lady Elizabeth	M
		Miscallig	J
		Osbergua	J
oghai		Pedernio	J
oghai		Paul Marie	J
oghai		P. J. Oreltes	J
oghai		Prosperity	J
oghai		Raymond	J
oghai		Rita	J
oghai		San Francisco	J
oghai			J

Co	S. Francisco		
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	Glean	June
	Ballowan	June
	Hedvig	June
	Junma	June
<i>Where At.</i>	Lady Elizabeth	June
	Moonlight	June
Ngahai	Osburgha	June
Ngahai	Eurmanno	June
Chikiang	Paul Marie	June
ton	P. J. Carleton	June
Ngahai	Prosperity	June
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5				The names of the vessels
6				small craft, and vessels
7				on the Yang-tze river
8				table.
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10	Campbell	Brit. bk	380	J
11	Harris	Brit. bk	774	G
12	White	Brit. bk	34	N
13	Schulze	Brit. bk	34	N
14	Fatching	Brit. bk	359	N
15	Erang	Brit. bk	285	M
16	Oberg	Brit. bk	29	N
17	Robinson	Brit. bk	290	N
18	Obbott	Brit. bk	372	N
19	Wheeler	Brit. bk	340	N
20	Cook	Amr. bk	806	F
21	Abott	Brit. bk	446	H
22	Gellings	Brit. bk	360	N
23	Forster	Amr. bk	686	B
24	Hansen	Stun. bk	474	A
25	Evans	Brit. bk	365	N
26	Flower	Brit. bk	250	N
27	Landoten	Gen. sch	650	B
28				Sh
29				N
30				N

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24	Hargies	Brit.	sk	231	F
24	Fowler	Brit.	ak	230	F
20	Oberg	Swed.	bk	272	N
10	Robinson	Brit.	bg	340	J
27	Cobbett	Brit.	bk	657	F
2	Waterhouse	Amer.	bk	806	F
28	Dook	Brit.	sk	346	H
23	Abloff	Brit.	bk	369	H
12	Galluff	Fren.	bk	320	H
3	Porter	Amer.	bk	886	F
1	Hansen	Scand.	bk	474	M
27	Evans	Scand.	bk	398	M
2	Elbie	Spain.	bk	550	B
23	Landen	Ger.	sch	262	S
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